

The China Mail

Established February, 1846.

九月初六年辰壬

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

"THE BEST" ANTISEPTIC DENTIFICE
GALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER.
Sold in 6d., 1/-, & 1/- Boxes.
Once used, always liked—Longest Sale
of any dentifrice.

F. C. GALVERT & CO., Manchester.
Awarded at Paris, Mexico & Durban
for the superior excellence of their Car-
bolic Preparations.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 9178.

Intimations.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTILLERY PRACTICE from the Batteries will take place as under, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the 4th to 9th July.—From Belcher's Point in Northernly and Westerly directions.

From Stone Cutters' Island in Westerly and South-Westerly directions.

11th to 16th July.—From Lamma in Easterly and South-Easterly directions.

ALL SHIPS, JUNKS and other VESSELS are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the ranges.

The inhabitants of the houses near Belcher's are warned to keep their Glass Windows open during the practice, and all people working in the vicinity of Belcher's Battery are also warned to keep clear of that part which will be indicated by guns placed on sentry for the purpose.

By Command,

G. T. M. O'BRIEN,
Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Hongkong, 28th June, 1892. 1162

SELALMA TIN MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

THE expression of opinion from the Shareholders of the above Company having been strongly expressed in favour of the Reconstruction Scheme as proposed by the Company's Circular under date of 10th Instant, the Directors have decided to call a Meeting of the Company for the purpose of carrying out such Scheme, and accordingly Notice is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY General MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 6, Connaught House, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 4th day of July, 1892, at 4.30 p.m., for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit passing the following Resolutions:—

1.—That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily; and that Mr. WILLIAM HUTCHINSON be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such Winding Up.

2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a new Company, to be named "THE SELALMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED", with Memorandum and Articles of Association, which have and will be prepared with the privy and approval of the Directors of this Company.

3.—That the Draft Agreement submitted to the Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Selalma Tin Mining Company, Limited, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised, pursuant to Section 166, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when registered in the terms of the said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation at Special Resolution to a Second Extra-ordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1892.

By Order,

W. HUTTON POTTS,
Secretary.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

AN EXPERT is prepared to give LESSONS in the above, either individually or to classes.

TERMS MODERATE.

Apply to "X,"

China Mail Office.

Hongkong, June 20, 1892. 1153

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED,
PUBLISHERS.

HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED.
On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance up to \$200,000.

On Fixed Deposits.—
For 6 months 3 per cent. per annum.
"12" " 4 " " 300,000.
"12" " 4 " " in sums up to \$200,000.

HONGKONG—INTEREST CHARGED.
6% on LOANS against Shares with full margin.
6% on Advances against Goods in neutral godowns.

7% on Current Account Overdrafts.
7% on Advances against Goods in private godowns.

F. DE BOVIS,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 13, 1892. 1571

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

is allowed at

Depositors

of Contingencies

of Contingencies</

THE PLANET MARS.
The first sight of Mars through an observatory telescope is almost terrifying even for a person of good nerves. It is as if one were to look with his eye poles, as a solid globe, floating overhead. One distinguishes clearly the dark-blue sea and brilliant, beaming, many-hued dry lands, and on this the dry beds of a multitude of lakes, gulf streams and canals, these latter either parallel to each other or crossing one another at right angles.

As you continue to look you note the variations of tone and of light and shade, and further, that the surface on one side of the disc goes out of sight, while on the other the landscape expands. You see that Mars revolves on its axis and that the ends of the axis are the frosty poles, as with us. There is a singular resemblance in the inclination of the axis which provides that on this planet also the seasons follow each other in regular succession. The ice-crust at the poles diminishes in summer, affording demonstration not only that Mars is influenced by the sun's rays precisely as we are, but also that the air and water are identical with ours. In fact, the meteorology of Mars is now being reduced to a science.

Judging the two planets by superficial characteristics, however, we must admit a condition implying a higher degree of development in Mars. The continents of the earth, seen from a distance, present a very desolate appearance, and occupy scarcely a third of its surface, while Mars is girded on both sides of the Equator by one continuous mainland, intersected by a network of canals and rivers, the land occupying approximately three-fourths of the whole area of the planet and the water only one-fourth, as a consequence of which it may be that its atmosphere is less clouded and warmer than ours. Particularly remarkable is the arrangement in which the geological nature of Mars has laid out the streams (canals).

All our streams, without exception, are tortuous and increase in width as they near the ocean. On Mars, on the contrary, the streams flow in straight lines and are of uniform width from source to mouth. These streams, from 70 to 100 kilometers apart, have their banks so well-defined as to suggest the idea that they are subject to intelligent regulation. It is hardly possible to conceive that two parallel canals, intersected at right angles by a third, and so situated as to be the work of elementary forces of nature. The question suggests itself again by the two canals which flow from ocean to ocean through the Island Helles, crossing at other right angles in the center. Not less questionable is the origin of the Great Blue Lake of the Sun in the center of Keplerland, with its three rectangular canals connecting it with the ocean.

Ever and ever the question recurs: Is it possible that the crust of a planet whose density is only seven-tenths less than that of the earth can be so yielding that its streams at their origin encounter no resistance to their course? Or have they really been regulated by the inhabitants of Mars—engineers, perhaps, presenting perhaps, few serious difficulties?

But the most exciting our astonishment in connection with these canals is that almost every one of them is double, i.e., it has its parallel canal alongside of it, but visible at intervals only. This has thoroughly perplexed all investigators. The earth has nothing analogous to aid us in a solution. On this account the return of Mars is looked forward to with considerable interest. The improvements in optical instruments within the past decade may probably help to solve the riddle, or what is, perhaps, still more probable, may present more riddles for our thoughts.—*Westerman's Monat's-hefte*.

HOW MINES ARE SAILED.

An amusing story is told by the famous geologist, Clarence King, of an investigation which he made of an alleged silver mine in Utah. He undertook the task at the instance of certain capitalists who proposed to buy the property, which was reported to be of enormous value. Appearances were certainly very much in its favor. On the way down the shaft the walls on every hand gleamed brightly with shining ore in the light thrown by the lamps, and the sides of the drifts were equally beautiful to the eye of the observing expert. However, while examining the rock more critically he noticed by chance a coarse thread hanging out in rock. Ordinarily threads of this kind are found in rock, and the finding of this one led to the discovery of the whole vein, for the fact developed that the owner of the mine had taken a great quantity of galena, reduced it to powder, made it with water into a plaster and carefully stuccoed the entire walls of the shaft and drifts with the material. The plaster was carried for this purpose in gunny sacks, a thread from one of which got mixed up with it.

Perhaps, even funnier was the setting of a mine in Colorado which was bought by ex-Senator Tabor in order from some friends of his in Denver. Chicken Bill, a prospector of disreputable notoriety, got the job, performing it so successfully that \$10,000 was paid over to him for the property without any question. He was so elated over the transaction as to be unable to keep the secret, communicating it to a number of intimate friends. In this manner the news reached Denver and the people who had employed Tabor as their agent in the matter refused to receive the mine. So, Tabor, finding it left upon his hands, determined to make the property his own and proceeded to dig further into the hole. He pierced the rock far further and came upon a block of one which proved to be one of the richest ever found in the State.

The credibility of persons who may think has passed into a proverb. It is said that such properties have actually been sold with half-melted silver dollars and sold to investors who did not realize that the precious metal was not found in nature with this stamp of the mint upon it. Undoubtedly the most scientific method of accomplishing this sort of swindle is to apply the silver in the shape of a nitrate solution. When it is ready for use the salt is put into it, and it is equated over the rock, the salt being gradually precipitated on the rock in a manner that is equally conspicuous and deceptive to the eye.—*Kansas City Times*.

THE DOCTORS AND THE MURDERS.

Says the *Overland Mail*:—An eminent London physician a short time ago expressed to us his suspicion that doctors who devoted themselves to the treatment of the insane gradually absorbed some of the insanity with which they were in contact. Undoubtedly the number of mad doctors who hold mad views is on the increase. They find excuses for their conduct of many odious criminal officers in the structure of the brain, is hereditary, it is hysterical, it is other phenomena. As a clever medical writer puts it in the *Times*:—“A mixture of false psychology and false physiology, with morbid sentiment is painted off on the world as science and in its name the very foundations of civil order are undermined.” A singularly feeble attempt to bring this pseudo-scientific aberration to bear on the case of the wretch who is now awaiting at Melbourne the merited penalty for his crimes has been foiled by the sound sense of the

judge and jury who tried him, and of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, who decided yesterday that they had no power to interfere with the course of justice. Had Decimus been allowed to escape the death penalty, it might have been abolished throughout the Empire. That he was an abominable character the extent and intent of his crimes show clearly enough, but to deny the responsibility for his acts to such a combination of criminal astuteness, cunning and brutality would have been revolting to the public conscience. The press has done a good deal of harm by reporting so freely the numerous details of this accursed life, and his sayings and doings since his capture. We wish we could believe that what he has met his fate, but we have heard the last of him. It is no case is it more true than in the case of the hardy and sensational social adventurer that the evil that the man does lives after them.

THE TIDE PROTECTION.

Now that the tidal policy is always a prominent plank in the platform of every politician, yet it is a wise policy on the part of the commoner to place a bet on the article which does not make but only consume? Suppose, for instance, the customs duty is 10 per cent. on imported goods, the wages of the labor is all graded, and should be 20 per cent. higher than it is in the case of the free-trade country? True protection, like charity, begins at home, and in these days when the air is laden with microbes, bacteria and germs of disease, it behoves us all to be on guard against the spread of old age, like bats, that fly about their thousand millions, and that the water only one-fourth, as a consequence of which it may be that its atmosphere is less clouded and warmer than ours. Particularly remarkable is the arrangement in which the geological nature of Mars has laid out the streams (canals).

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A RIFLE BALL AND A CHRISTMAS BOX.

At the battle of Gettysburg a rifle ball broke my right arm just below the shoulder. I never knew till then what a difference there is between an arm to live with and an arm to be fitted.

So said an American officer the other day when a few of us were talking about the mystery of life in the human body. Yet lots of people mean by this a principle. What do they mean by this? “I could scarcely crawl,” it had to fairly lie myself along, “but why, simply that the body had lost its surplus power: it had become a burden, instead of an instrument to carry burdens.”

A woman writes in this way: “I had constant pain in the couch and rest. I had

greatly strength to crawl about. This was in the summer of 1882. The trouble first came upon me in 1876, when I was forty-two years old.

Before that I had always been well.

“Then, however, I began to feel tired, weary, and weak, and gradually I had to crawl about a week, sickly woman. At first I had a bad test in the month, and a sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach. My appetite was poor, and what little I did eat gave me pain in the chest and sides. My foot went to sleep, and I got a bad wind, which rolled all night. I got a bad night’s sleep, and I thought I was unable to sleep. I was in great agony, and if I had not been obliged to work I should have taken to my bed. As it was, I struggled on as long as I could. I saw a doctor, and took various medicines, but none of them appeared to do me any good, and I could not sleep at all. I was then sent to a hospital for a week, and gradually I had to crawl about a week, sickly woman. At first I had a bad test in the month, and a sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach. My appetite was poor, and what little I did eat gave me pain in the chest and sides. 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